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# THE BERKELEY GAZETTE

People of Berkeley are in a mist when they don't get The Gazette

VOLUME 1. BERKELEY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1895. NUMBER 123.

## TOOK A TUMBLE

### The Driver of the Delivery Wagon of

### The New York Tea Company of Oakland

### Takes a Header From His Wagon

AND LANDS ON HIS HEAD ON THE HARD ROCKY PAVEMENT THE STREET WAS UNINJURED.

**Took a Tumble.**

Yesterday afternoon at a few minutes before 5 o'clock a man named Wallace, who drives for the New York Tea Company, was driving down University avenue at a furious rate, and as he had imbibed something considerably stronger than tea during the day he swayed from side to side of the buggy.

When he reached the corner of Eighth street the wheels of the buggy struck the car track and in a second Wallace was in the air, falling to the pavement on his head, and before he could get out of the way one of the wheels of the buggy passed over his neck.

Several people who witnessed the accident rushed to the man's assistance but before they reached him he had picked himself up and declared that he was not hurt. He did not go to Oakland last evening but remained in Berkeley and this morning he was around apparently as well as ever.

**A Faculty Tea.**

The ladies of the faculty gave the last of a series of monthly teas for this term to the professors and students yesterday afternoon at Stiles Hall.

The purpose of these informal receptions has been to stimulate a closer personal friendship between professors and students. This system was inaugurated last year to take the place of the large receptions that it was the custom to give once a term at some one of the professors' houses. It is intended to continue the teas during the next college year.

**Board of Education.**

There is a vast difference in the air of the corridors when the directors of our educational supply meets from that one comes in contact with when the meeting of the town trustees occurs. An extra cast covering the outer man is noticed. Vile tobacco smoke and vile language is not heard in the vestibule. An air of respectability predominates which is a different kind of respectability from that which the Monday evening meetings manage to surround the whole boundary of the town's ownership. Where there is no attempt to depricate anything belonging to the attendance of our esteemed town fathers there is certainly a marked difference and it is really only the difference which is here noted.

As the different members enter the building they pass into the Clerk's office principally tor the purpose of finding out whether there is anything particularly for them to do in the way of committee work. It might be stated here that the meeting of any committee of the Board of Education is only prior to the meeting of the Board. At times, in fact, nearly all times, this way of doing business, not only in this Board but in the Board of Trustees, causes a delay, oftentimes grievous to those who are compelled to dance attendance that could be avoided if the different committees would make it a business to attend, at least, an hour earlier on the evening of Board meetings to arrange all of that business which has been referred to the special committees. It would facilitate the work of the evening and the attendance would not have to be prolonged to the midnight hour.

This pertains really more to the business of the trustees rather than the directors but the application is good in either case.

When the Directors of the Board of Education were called to order last evening and the roll was ordered to be called the only missing member was Mr. Niehaus. For some reason the reporters of the various papers, in and out of town, who occupy all the seats at the reporters' table when the Trustees meet fail to materialize when the Educational board is in session. It was not the coming woman who was at the reportorial desk last evening that note is made of but the woman who was already there. Like business of all other kinds the softer sex is gradually encroaching. Not that they do any real work, but it is considered a fad ror a woman to appear in almost all public occasions as a reporter. They observe closely and give their adjuster points often which he might fail to catch.

It is amusing, however, to the regular, to see the feminine reporter hitch, start, remark, titter and in fact disturb the close listener in a way that would seemingly show that as a reportorial director she was simply immense.

These comments are only notes of every-day life as they pass and apply in general, without having reference to any events in particular.

When the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved President Richards called for the report of the Special Committee on pools. It will be remembered that this committee was appointed to look after the Health Officer's report of a contagious pool located near the Le Conte school house. Directors Boone and Taylor were on this special committee and they reported that they had called upon Mr. Shattuck, who had received them in a pleasant manner and upon being officially informed of the import of their call he promised that the complained of nuisance should be abated. Furthermore, a contract had already been signed for filliug up the low ground with good healthy earth and if nothing interfered before the sun rises tomorrow work would be commenced and incessantly followed to the completion of the job. It was thought best by the Board to continue the work of this committee until the nuisance was fully abated. Not exactly as want of faith in what Shattuck promised to do but as a guarantee that the committee would look with an eagle eye upon the work as it progressed and also see that it was performed in a manner to come up to the healthy requirements of Health Officer Rowell.

The Finance Committee reported that they had insurance matters well in hand and would guide them to the final goal in safety and to the best interests of Berkeley. However, they wanted more time, as there was more uphill work than was expected when the job was taken. The Board, with its usual smile, said, "take what time you want, gentlemen, but be sure that what may be done shall be well done."

Professor Waterman made a report of children living with relatives in town who attended the public schools. The report was also to the effect that the parents of these children lived elsewhere and that Berkeley was paying for the education of emigrants. The report was taken out of the possession of the Board, but for what purpose the reporter could not find out. Nor could he learn who took the report from its proper custodian.

The special committee, appointed for that purpose, stated that they had not signed a contract with P. Schnoor for building the culvert on Allston way.

A communication was received from P. Schnoor stating that he could not fulfil his contract on the Allston way culvert at the figures given and furthermore he could not get all the property owners on the street to sign. This, it appears, was one of the conditions upon which he was to carry out the work as agreed with the Board. His request to be released was granted and his contract ordered to be cancelled.

Now comes Mr. Lamb with his little old contract of $5.45 per lineal foot for the work of constructing the Allston way culvert. The Board took to it very kindly and instructed the President to sign the contract as presented by Mr. Lamb.

In relation to the matter of purchasing lots in North Berkeley for the purpose of erecting a school house thereon to take the place of what is generally known as the Berryman school house, the committee on school houses and sights reported that two lots further north than those previously offered to the Board had been tendered by Mr. Bannister and that further time would be required to look into the matter. Again the Board was indulgent and the time was extended.

All business properly coming before the Directors having been attended to they adjourned and left the portals of administration in that conscientious way in which they had entered.

**The Carson Scandal.**

RENO, Nev., April 16.—It is said all bullion now at Carson mint is to be shipped to San Francisco immediately. Government Secret Service Officer Harris goes below tonight.

A Carson dispatch today had its sensation in the mint scandal, but the detectives kept it to themselves. During the last few days the secret service agents discovered that in some mysterious manner the mint suspects were thoroughly posted on their movements and even their intentions. They made a quiet investigation and demonstrated to their entire satisfaction that there was a leak in the telegraph service. The fact was so positive that Special Agent Harris openly declared it.

Last evening an Appeal reporter asked him the question:

"Is it true that you charge that there is a leak in the wires of the Western Union?"

"Yes," he replied.

"Where is it?"

"I don't care to state just now, but you can state that I will lay the matter before the Western Union Company in San Francisco and give them the result of my investigations in this city."

"Then it is in this city?"

"Put it as you please. The wire leaks—there is no doubt about it—and it leaks in Carson City. Most of our dispatches were sent in cipher, but some quite important ones were not, and these dispatches were known in this city before they were known in Washington. There will be a full investigation of this matter and the blame will be properly located."

Mrs. James Heney, wife of the much-wanted Carson mint man, was in Reno today and filed a power of attorney similar to that filed at Carson yesterday. Heney had money loaned on mortgages in this valley.

A new building has been erected corner San Pablo avenue and Dwight Way.

## ON ANOTHER

### The Web About Durant not so Strong.

### Startling Information in Berkeley that Might

### Implicate Pastor Gibson of Emmanuel Church

INFORMATION THAT CAN BE GIVEN BY WEST BERKELEY PEOPLE TO SHOW THAT HE IS NOT ABOVE SUSPICION.

There is no telling how long a chain is until it is measured. Neither can one enumerate the number of links in that chain until they are counted. Columns have been already written in the newspapers of the day in relation to the death of the two young girls of good society and parentage. The general drift of all this information is in relation to such facts as have daily been established. Now and then a theorist puts in an appearance and his ventilations are seemingly buried under the real facts so far that but little thought at the time is given to anything but the very large guide post.

As in all instances where crime is committed, particularly of a very revolting character, the crimson flush that pervades the first intelligence overshadows the small and finer lights. At once the red gla nour of crime is pictured in all its hideousness, but the softer lights and fine lines succeed.

In the premises of the quadruple crime recently brought to light in San Francisco there has not been one day but what something new has been brought to light, connecting at least one party directly with a worse crime than the history of Cain and Able furnishes.

Apparently from evidence already brought forth only one person has direct connection with the history of the case as at present being unravelled.

There was early in the case the name of Mr. Gibson, pastor of the church, brought forward as being in some way connected with the most suspected party. Other, and matters more weighty, seems to have prevented a thorough looking over some facts which might or might not bring this gentleman into a closer connection with the murder than might be pleasant for his friends to hear.

In this connection it is the purpose of this article to state that not many years ago there was a family, consisting of a widow and her daughter living on University avenue, with whom the Rev. Gibson was upon intimate terms.

From the information given to this paper is sufficient foundation to form a belief that the authorities should make a very thorough investigation into the life of Mr. Gibson while in California. To be more explicit the name of the parties who know about the partial life of Gibson is Laverock, and for awhile they resided in the house next to Captain Henley's.

To hunt up all the information desirable for such purposes it would take time and money. All that can be done under the present circumstances is to give public information as to where something new may be found which may finally take more fish into the net than there is now contained. With malice towards none and only for the benefit of the public weal this information is given.

A good many petty thefts are being reported from different sections of the town.

**GAZETTELETS.**

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

Dr. McBeth was reported as some better this morning.

It is said that about one-tenth of the people are dodging the income tax.

The I. O. O. F. will meet in regular session tomorrow evehing at their hall.

M. H. de Young left New York on Tuesday last with his wife and children for a trip around the world.

Another schooner loaded with lumber is moored at the pier at West Berkeley.

J. L. Gill who was hurt at Stege a few days ago is getting along as well as could be expected.

Fred Hoffman will leave tomorrow for Alaska, where he will be employed in salmon fishing for the canneries.

If some of the rank weeds which surround Stiles Hall were cut down that building would look much better.

Li Hung Chang has been authorized to sign the articles of peace with Japan and now the cruel war will be over.

It is well worth one's while to stop and watch the children go through their exercises at the West Berkeley kindergarten.

J. T. Emmerson, who took a shot at H. H. Lowenthal, the San Francisco attorney, a few months ago, was acquitted yesterday.

James Chesley and Clarence Haight have been matched to shoot a race of fifty clay birds at the race track opposite Shell Mound Park.

The shoes, books, hat and gloves of the murdered Blanch Lamont were found hidden under the floor of the Emanuel Baptist Church yesterday.

The Attorney-General has notified Commissioner Emeric that the different Boards of Supervisors of the State have no right to change the fish or game laws.

Now that the tide goes out in the morning the clam diggers are again upon the beach in numbers gathering the bivalve, which has suddenly sprung into popular favor.

There now remains no doubt whatever of the guilt of Durrant, the man accused of double murder, and there are great fears that he will be lynched as he ought to be.

The street sprinklers are doing good work and are thoroughly appreciated, but it is not thought that they can last much longer as the money in the road fund is about exhausted.

The eleven students who have been selected to represent the University of California in the Athletic contests in the east, went into training quarters on Dana street yesterday.

The Executive Committee of the Non-Partisan party met last evening and contracted considerable business that is of importance to the success of their candidates.

Under the new liquor license ordinance all persons now doing business in Berkeley will have to present a new application and bonds at the next regular meeting of the Board.

An eloping couple from Contra Costa county stopped in Berkeley Monday night. They were married Tuesday morning early and left on the Los Angeles train for the south.

The people are falling into the habit of dropping their mail into the letter boxes about town and now the carriers gather up five or six times as many as they did upon the first week of the delivery.

There should be a law against jumping on trains while in motion. This morning we noticed two boys standing on the corner of Third street and University avenue and when the local came along they jumped on to the train and one of them narrowly escaped from falling under the wheels. There was no need for either of them to get on the train as it only runs a block further.

The overland trains passed through West Berkeley crowded with passengers this morning.

J. E. Budd, a brother of Governor has been appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

The different candidates are beginning to circulate about among their friends and are buttonholing them for votes on the 15th of May next.

The body recently found floating in the Carquinez straits has been identified as that of Terresa Murray of Martinez.

Assessor Henry Dalton took a boat ride up the San Antonio Creek yesterday and found a raft of 1700 pile. He at once put them down on his book at $10,000. Quite a find.

There is considerable activity about the freight house of the Southern Pacific at West Berkeley these days and quite a large amount of freight is being handled.

We have heard nothing further of the young man who spent Tuesday evening in West Berkeley looking for his wife. He is evidently searching for her elsewhere.

The trial of C. E. Ranlett who is charged with the murder of his brother Frank Ranlett at Rodeo on the evening of December 23, 1894, is now going on at Martinez and is attracting considerable attention.

A Santa Fe engine running between San Bernardino and Riverside, blew up yesterday and killed the engineer and injured the fireman. The engine was an old timer and should have been condemned long ago.

While strolling along the beach near Point Isabel on Sunday last, Mr. A. Blumberg picked up a fine specimen of a horse's jaw bone which he intends having polished and varnished after which he will use it for an ornament.

It is stated that a number of recent thefts at the Fabiola hospital have been traced to a Riverside young woman, who has been a probationary nurse. A number of articles missed were found in her trunk. She was summarily dismissed.

Sam Fisher had a very successful reopening of his skating rink last evening. Skating was indulged in until 10 o'clock, after which dancing was commenced and kept up until 12 o'clock. During the evening there was an interesting three legged race for a prize.

A new ordinance has been introduced in the Oakland City Council placing a license tax of $2 on all bicycles, tricycles and velocipedes that have a carrying capacity of over 100 pounds. The bicyclists are greatly worried over this ordinance and declare that they will fight it.

The funeral of the late Jerome Ysunza took place this morning from his late residence on San Pablo avenue at 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church. It was largely attended and the floral pieces were very handsome, and showed in what esteem the deceased was held by his friends.

A San Francisco newsboy went over to Oakland yesterday with a bundle of extras which he was selling quite rapidly when he was discovered by an Oakland newsboy, who immediately summoned some of his chums, and in a few minutes the San Francisco boy's papers were torn and scattered to the four winds. The Oakland boys say that they were getting even, because at one time an Oakland boy was treated the same way in San Francisco.

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## PUSHING THE WORK.

The work of advancing the San Joaquin railroad goes bravely on. The directors are losing no time in the work, but are pressing forward the preliminary arrangements with a rapidity that promises to make the construction of the road one of the marvels of speed in American enterprise. It is but a short time ago that the project existed only as a plan in the minds of a few far-seeing men, but already it has assumed a form in which there is so much of actual accomplishment as to assure the future.

From the tone of the meeting of the directors on Monday it is evident the prompt work of the past will be continued without a break. Bids will soon be called for to supply ties, and possibly the plates, for the road, to be delivered in Stockton within sixty or seventy days. Director Upham is quoted as saying: "By that time the rails will be here from New York with spikes, locomotives and construction-cars, and building will be started right off. The 10,000 tons of rails, with all necessary ties and irons, will continue to arrive in good time thereafter to keep the construction work going on steadily. We ought to have the road from Stockton to Bakersfield finished and in running order this year."

These are encouraging words. They give assurance that if only the right o way can be promptly obtained, the competing road will be realized for the San Joaquin much more speedily than was expected. It would be a grand festival to celebrate the opening of the new year in the great valley by an excursion on the new road. Bakersfield and Stockton could exchange the congratulations of the season under these circumstances with words of business as well as of pleasure. Even without an excursion, the opening of the road would be a notable one, and if the hope is realized of accomplishing it this year California will have a just right to be proud of the newly awakened enterprise and energy of her people.—S. F. Call.

The practice of placing cartridges on the railroad track at East Berkeley should be stopped, as it not only frightens horses but it scares nervous women and children to hear the succession of reports as the cartridges are runover by the wheels of the locomotive.

There is a town in Westport, Kansas, that has a large number of pretty and plump girls within its limits, and during the past year nearly every woman in town has taken to riding a bicycle, and as their dresses were an impediment they have been wearing bloomers. This did not suit a young physician who is a member of the City Council so he has introduced an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to wear bloomers in Westport and his associate members have signified their intentions of staying with his ordinance. The ladies are all up in arms and it is safe to say that the physician's practice will fall off considerably.

What do the corporation emissaries think now of Assessor Dalton? Before election they stood on the street corners, telling the people that Dalton was fooling them; that no one with a grain of common sense believed that he or any one else could or would reduce the poor man's taxes 25 per cent. How cheap they must feel now. The "fooling" and "lying" was on the other side it seems, for Mr. Dalton has not only reduced the poor man's taxes 25 per cent but in many instances 40 per cent. He has kept his ante-election pledges to the letter, though by so doing he will not make a dollar this year. The expense of making the assessment will about equal his allowance. Alameda County is proud of Henry Dalton.—West Oakland Sun.

Advertize in The Gazette.

The silverites, that is, such as have been dubbed one issue men, are actively at work forming a straight out silver party in this State. They propose to make the coming here of A. J. Warner, president of the national committee of the American Bimetalic Party, Congressman G. C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, and Senator W. W. Jones of Nevada, the occasion of a general concentration of sympathizers in one distinct movement. These three champions of the white metal, perhaps with the addition of Senator John P. Jones, who is now at Santa Monica, are booked for a grand mass meeting in San Francisco in the near future, and then it is expected that the silverites will have a most favorable opportunity for effective proselyting. At the present time the leading members of the new party in this State are identified with the People's Party, and it would be far better for the new party if they were kept in the back ground, as there are but few who care to follow the lead of men like ex-Assemblyman Bretz of this county, or J. V. Cator of San Francisco. As there are a great many others of the silver advocates who belong to the People's Party, it looks as if the new party will completely absorb the People's Party in this State.

The Wells, Fargo Express Company has sent out a circular to all its agents and employees directing them that under no circumstances shall they forward or receive any paper, instrument, or certificate purporting to be or representing a ticket, chance, share or interest in, or dependent upon the event of a lottery, so called gift concert, or similar enterprise offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance, or any advertisement of such lottery, so called gift concert or similar enterprise offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance. This will be a great hinderance to the lottery dealers and will cause them to lose thousands of dollars, as it will be hard work for them to get their tickets distributed throughout the country, and afterwards their list of drawings. This list can only be sent by telegraph to different cities and can then only be used in the papers that are circulated about town, as the express company is forbidden to carry any newspaper that has a lottery advertisement in its columns. The San Francisco dailies have for years printed two editions of the paper when the lottery lists were published. One with the list and one without. The edition in which the list was published was sent by Wells Fargo & Co., and the edition without the list was sent by mail. Now the Government has stopped all this, and some of the many lottery concerns in this country will have to go to the wall. We sincerely hope that it will take them all.

Oakland is preparing for the visiting Native Sons, who will take that city by storm on Monday next. There will be about 400 delegates, as well as about 2000 visitors from neighboring Parlors.


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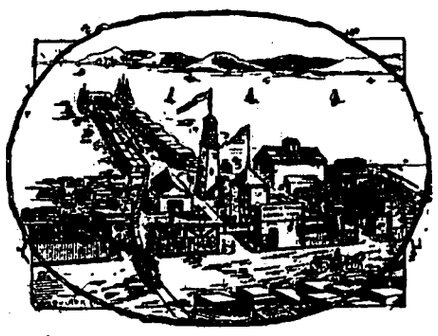
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## LABRADOR SOCIETY.

**At One Mission Worshipers Are Called to Church With a Flag.**

In winter Labrador is simply frozen out from the rest of the world. One "komitick," or dog sled, mail reaches some of the more southerly settlements late in the spring. The Moravian missionaries at the Eskimo villages farther north endeavor at least once a winter to visit by komitick the few scattered white settlers within 100 miles or so of the missions. Sometimes the komitick is overtaken by a severe snowstorm before shelter can be obtained. Then the missionary and his Eskimo driver dig a deep ditch down in the snow and camp in the bottom. The gases from the campfire prevent the snow from floating in, and the travelers are sheltered from the icy blasts.

At Battle Harbor, Labrador, where there is a church—there are only two churches, I think, on the Labrador coast south of the Moravian missions—they have a public sewing machine, and one long winter when the kerosene oil supply became very low the women gathered at the parsonage and did their sewing by the parsonage lamp. As the Battle Harbor mission is too poor to furnish the wee church with a bell the rector signals the call to service with a flag. High among the rocks at Little Bay, Newfoundland, I saw two little churches. One of these had a small belfry perched on a still higher rock. The other's bell swung from a tall spar, and to ring it one was obliged to climb a ladder much like the shrouds of a vessel.

The dog sled is also the regular method of winter traveling over the frozen bays of Newfoundland, only it is drawn by Newfoundland dogs instead of by the half wolfish Eskimo canines upon which the men of Labrador have to rely. The Eskimo dogs, with the equally savage mosquitoes, make life ashore a burden during summer in Labrador. A stick to beat off the dogs and a veil as a protection against the mosquitoes are absolutely necessary. It is a curious fact that the farther north you go the more pestiferous the mosquitoes become. They are worse in Labrador than in New Jersey and are still worse in Greenland than even in Labrador.—Gustav Kobbe in St. Nicholas.

**Drawing Wire.**

One of the most interesting mechanical processes as now practiced is that resorted to for the drawing of wire. The rod is received by the wire drawer in the form of a coil, the rod being of varying section and the coil of a weight depending upon the purpose for which it is intended. One end of the rod is pointed and somewhat reduced by machinery, and the coil receives a bath in mild acid to remove all oxidation, then is washed in lime water to give a drawing surface, and finally dried in a suitable oven. When ready for drawing, the pointed rod is inserted in one of the holes of a drawing plate, the latter being generally of steel, though cast iron is in some cases used; the drawing holes are conical and the rod is inserted from the larger end, while on the other side of the plate the pointed end is seized by power pinchers and pulled until enough has been drawn through to allow of its being passed around and fastened to a drum or reel which is driven by power. Of course the rod is reduced in area and much elongated, and this without any perceptible loss of metal.

While passing through the plate it is kept lubricated with what is called wire drawers' soap or grease, and after being drawn through this first hole it is put through a series of smaller holes until it has been brought down to the requisite size. But the compression and disturbance of the structure of the rod consequent upon these reductions have hardened it so much that at certain stages it is necessary to stop the process and soften the metal by annealing. It is then again washed in acid, etc., and the drawing resumed.—New York Sun.

**Monkey Drummers.**

Captain T. C. Carew, an ex-officer of the British army who during his military career spent a good deal of his time in Africa, tells the following amusing incident:

"A short distance from the little village in which our troops were stationed was a large forest which was infested by chimpanzees of great stature, who made almost nightly raids on the town and barracks, carrying away anything they took a fancy to.

"On one occasion a member of this intelligent tribe stole a drum from one of our tents and made off with it to the forest, beating it as he ran.

"The monkey took the drum to the headquarters of his own 'people,' who were evidently much charmed with it, and we often afterward heard the monkeys beating it vigorously.

"Sometimes in the middle of the night we would be awakened by some sleepless chimpanzee beating the drum with might and main.

"Just what the other chimpanzees thought of this midnight musical performance was never known, but from the fact that it created no war among them we were forced to conclude that they liked it."—New York Journal.

**The Robber Robbed.**

"I remember, a long time ago," said a burglar, "going late one night into a room in which there was one man sleeping. His clothes were on a chair near the head of the bed. I was bending over these clothes and about to take them out to the hall when the man suddenly woke up. Without a moment's hesitation he threw his arms around me. I was young then and strong, but this man was four times as strong as I was. I think he could have crushed me to a jelly if he had wanted. As it was he put me out of the house with the greatest ease. But before he did that he carried me over to the table and lit a light. As he looked at me my watch chain caught his eye, and, do you know, that man took my watch and chain and kept them!—London Tit-Bits.

**His Reward.**

Grocer—What have you been doing in the cellar so long?

Grocer's Apprentice—I have been cleaning out the treacle measure. It was so choked up that it didn't hold more'n half a quart.

Grocer—Oh, that's what you've been doing, have you? Well, you take your hat and go home and tell your father to put you into the tract distributing business. You ain't fitted for the grocery trade.—London Answers.

John Chrysostom, or John the Golden Mouthed, was the patriarch of Constantinople in the latter part of the fourth century and won his title from the singularly pleasing character of his oratory, which appealed more to the feelings than to the reason.

[illegible]

## A BUNCH OF LEGS.

**How a Spider Captured and Was Cheated Out of His Prey.**

A correspondent writes that he was lying in a hammock reading one warm afternoon when his attention was attracted by a loud buzzing directly overhead. On looking up to see what was the matter, he found that a big fly, with legs twice as long as its body, had become entangled in a spider's web.

The fly struggled to free itself, but the web, though bent and stretched, would not break. The only parts of the fly which did not become ensnared were those tremendous legs.

The spider must have been astonished at the size of his unwilling visitor and advanced cautiously to make a closer inspection.

The fly was making every effort to escape. Its legs were whirling round and round like the arms of an old fashioned windmill, while the contortions of its body shook the whole web like an earthquake. The spider seemed to realize that he had a contract in hand which would require considerable thought before it could be successfully carried out.

But a spider rarely gives up, and after a few moments of meditation this fellow made his plans and was soon hard at work. I could see by his motions that he was spinning threads and casting them over the fly's legs as fast as they were spun. In a very short time so many of the threads had been wrapped around the legs of the fly that they were no longer able to kick.

Then the spider spun another thread about four inches long and fastened it somewhere among the former ones. Grabbing hold of the free end, he began to haul, just as a sailor does when he is helping to hoist a sail, and at every tug the fly's legs were drawn closer and closer together until they were all in a bunch hard and fast.

Now comes the astonishing part of the story. When a person is in great danger or near death, he is apt to make a strong effort to save himself, and that is just what the fly did. By a little extra squirming it freed its wings, and then with a mighty convulsive jerk it wrenched itself clear of the web, but left every one of its legs behind.

Can you imagine the surprise of the spider? He darted down to the insignificant bunch that was left and tasted of it, and I verily believe that with a microscope I might have seen genuine disgust written all over his face. Those bony remains must have contained very little of the juices that a spider loves so well.

The legs were cut loose from the web and fell to the ground at my feet, while the spider retired to his darkest corner, where he evidently gave himself up to a fit of the sulks.—Youth's Companion.

**Longfellow.**

Longfellow is the most popular poet yet born in America, and if we can measure popular approval by the widespread sale of his successive volumes he was probably the most popular poet of the English language in this century. Part of his popularity is due to his healthy mind, his calm spirit, his vigorous sympathy. His thought, though often deep, was never obscure. His lyrics had always a grace that took the ear with delight. They have a singing simplicity, caught, it may be, from the German lyrists, such as Uhland or Heine. This simplicity was the result of rare artistic repression. It was not due to any poverty of intellect.

Like Victor Hugo in France, Longfellow in America was the poet of childhood. And, as he understood the children, so he also sympathized with the poor, the toiling, the lowly, not looking down on them, but glorifying their labor and declaring the necessity of it and the nobility of work. He could make the barest life seem radiant with beauty. He had acquired the culture of all lands, but he understood also the message of his own country. He thought that the best that Europe could bring was none too good for the plain people of America. He was a true American, not only in his stalwart patriotism in the hour of trial, but in his loving acceptance of the doctrine of human equality and in his belief and trust in his fellow man.—Professor Brander Matthews in St. Nicholas.

**Henry Irving Hissed.**

Can any one imagine a more incredible thing than Mr. Irving being hissed? Yet this once happened and went on for a whole week. The story is told in Mr. Irving's own words.

"In my early days," says our greatest actor, "I accepted a stock engagement at a provincial theater and did not know until I got there that I had been put into the place of an actor who was locally very popular. He had not left, I believe, on altogether good terms with the management, so the audience vented their spleen upon his successor. I was that unfortunate person, and for a whole week or more I was hissed every night, not for my bad acting, but out of love for my predecessor. I remember how every night I walked to my rooms, some two miles out of town, very wretched and walked in again the next night no less miserable. To this day I never pass the place by railway without a shudder."—London Answers.

**Inexpensive Fire Alarm.**

It is possible to construct a very simple and effective fire alarm at a trifling cost. To do this, all that is necessary is a quantity of cord, several small pulleys and some article of metal that will make a great clatter when it falls. The pulleys are placed around the ceiling close to the wall, the ends of the cord are tied together in a knot that will easily slip through the pulleys and to the cord is fastened a metal plate or whatever object may be selected to make the greatest amount of racket. The moment a blaze reaches the ceiling the cord is burned in two and the plate falls, making quite enough noise to rouse the entire household. If thought best, the cords may cross the middle of the room in addition to being put around the border.—New York Ledger.

**The New Woman's Preserver.**

She threw her round, white arms about his neck and kissed him full on the lips. "My preserver!" she murmured cooingly.

"I am glad you like them, dear," said the happy man. "Of course, I am not an expert yet as father was in preserving peaches, but a few more years of practice, and I will improve."

As she sat in the sitting room, smoking her after dinner cigar, she could hear him humming softly as he washed the evening dishes.—Cincinnati Tribune.

France was called by the Greeks Gallatia, by the Romans Gallia. The Franks, who conquered it, had their name from their favorite weapon, a very formidable javelin.

Burns gave little indication of his genius in his features, which were those of the [illegible]

## SWIMMING IN SAMOA.

**How the Dusky Kanaka Maidens Enjoy Themselves at Christmas.**

Existence in Samoa is something different from what is understood by "real life." Each village has a chief maiden, sacred as a queen bee, very beautiful and attended by dwarfs and hunchbacks, as in the fairy tales. There are also water fairies. Here is an account of them on a Christmas morning, from a lady's book on "In Stevenson's Samoa:" "As soon as we arrived all Lau Lii's cousins and nieces, who happened to be visiting her, came rushing down from the house, and in a minute had shaken off their pretty holiday dresses and wound bright colored lava lavas round their bodies with such cunning and art that no matter how strongly the river might be running, or in what vicissitudes they might find themselves, the utmost decorum and propriety were maintained. Soon the fun began, the pretty, bright eyed, brown skinned girls climbing up on the branch of a huge tree and turning somersaults, one after another, into the deep, rushing river below.

"They precipitated themselves into the water every way, except head foremost, with which method they were enchanted, and asked us again and again to repeat our diving. And they worked hard trying to do likewise, but always turned somersault or made some gyration infinitely more difficult in their efforts to take an ordinary dive. There was great laughter and merrymaking at these water parties. Sometimes one would catch a large prawn and pursue another in the water, holding up the monster, with its great antenna stretching out eight inches or more.

"This morning Lau Lii suggested we should try who could sit longest on the bottom of the river. None of us could stay down at all. Then our hostess disappeared below. When the water cleared, we could see her calmly sitting on the shingle and twisting her masses of black curling hair on the top of her head. It seemed an age to us spectators before she rose and came smiling to the surface, not the least disturbed or out of breath, and when asked how she did it answered:

"'Oh, I just put big stone in my lap.'"

## THE FOLLIES OF FASHION.

**Men as Reckless as Women In the Matter of Healthful Clothing.**

Leaving out of the question for the present the costume of women, we may call attention to that of man. At the present time it is the fashion to leave the chest more exposed than any other part of the body. In the front the waistcoat is open over the lower part of the throat and in place of being made of uniform thickness at the back there is only a mere lining.

But the exposure is much worse when man assumes evening dress. During the daytime when a man is going about in the open air on his business or pleasure he wears thick woolen clothes, with stout boots and warm socks or stockings. At night he puts on very thin clothes, a vest which is positively no protection whatever, very thin shoes, possibly silk stockings, relinquishes his gaiters and goes out in the open air without the possibility of efficient protection on his way to a concert, a theater or a dinner party, and then, as our contemporary The Lancet says, congratulates himself that he is not as those silly women who go about with the upper part of their chests bare.

Speaking with medical authority, The Lancet adds:

"We are certain, however, that men catch cold from wearing evening dress far more than women do, and it behooves all who go out in the evening to keep the legs and feet warm as well as the upper part of the body and to wear an extra vest to make up for the practical disappearance of the waistcoat."

There is no denying the absolute truth of these very sensible remarks. The follies of fashion are not confined to women, and consequently both sexes have to pay the penalty for indulging in them.—London Queen.

**Old Japanese Timepieces.**

Both Japan and China have long since well earned the sobriquet of the "Lands of Opposites," and they are just as "opposite" in the matter of timepieces as anything else. The Japanese have two styles of clocks—the so called "long clock," with hands fastened to a slide regulated by a descending weight which marks time on a long, narrow, upright dial, and the "round clock," with stationary hands and movable dial. In case of the "long clock" it is necessary to "set" it according to the varying lengths of the days, and for this purpose six dials are furnished with each clock. These are lengthened or shortened according to the time of year, and some are made so that the pointer or hand slide, which moves downward during the day, starts upon an upward trip as soon as the sun sets. All of the round clocks are provided with a spring attachment, which only needs to be touched at sunset in order to make the dial run backward during the hours of the night.—St. Louis Republic.

**Etiquette of the Table.**

Although in America we have no hereditary aristocracy to dictate rules of conduct or what constitutes elegance of manners, there are persons of native refinement and good taste who have had experience of other lands and peoples who may be trusted as examples, writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland in The Ladies' Home Journal. These have their "shibboleths," their criterions of breeding, that are well defined. A man that takes mashed potato with his terrapin and orders a large cup of coffee with milk at the conclusion of his dinner may be a more worthy member of society, a finer specimen of mankind than the "gilded youth" of fashionable circles, but he would not be regarded as a man of refinement, hardly as a gentleman, by the privileged classes either here or in Europe.

**The Catbird.**

One of the most maligned of all birds is the catbird. Here is a case of give a dog a bad name and hang it. The popular opinion is that the catbird is a flirt, a thief, jealous and all that is mean; instead of that he is a beautiful singer, and most interesting and useful and helpful to other birds. Says Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller: "I saw one of these birds take charge of two orphans and bring them up. Another one I knew had built her nest in a honeysuckle that clambered about the trellised entrance to the house. If a cat appeared anywhere around, the catbird would fly to the window of my room and follow me until I had driven the marauder off the premises."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**A Reliable Guest.**

Proprietor—Seems to me you were rather careless to give the best room in the house to an utter stranger without baggage.

Hotel Clerk—Oh, he's all right. He's worth $1,000,000 at least. [illegible]


HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.

**Patterson & Vollmer**

DEALERS IN

**HAY, GRAIN, WOOD & COAL**

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Opposite Waterburry's Livery Stable.

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FRANK GIMBEL, Prop.
French Wines, Liquors and Cigars
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WEST BERKELEY, CAL.
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**FRENCH ✣ LIQUOR ✣ STORE**

H, DAJAS.

—Dealer in fine imported and Domestic—

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

Family supplies a specialty.

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——COMPANY.

OFFERS its experience of 25 years, and the satisfactory character of the streets it has consructed in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda as its best reference to parties desiring street work on public or private contract. Office at

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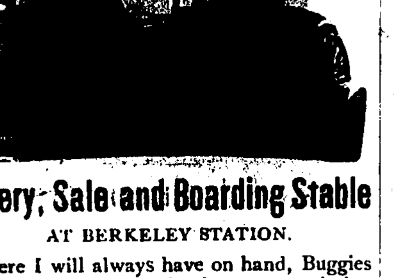
**Livery Stable**



**Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable**

AT BERKELEY STATION.

Where I will always have on hand, Buggies Carriages and Horses for the accommodation of the public at reasonable charges.
☞Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Transient custom solicited.
Telephone 1730.

**H. M. Waterburry.**

J. J. DUNN
**CONTRACTOR**
Streets Graded and Macadamized
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
VINE STREET, COR. SPRING,
NORTH BERKELEY, CAL

Alameda Water Co.
OFFICE—HANN BLOCK,
NEAR BERKELEY STATION.
BERKELEY, CAL

**Golden Gate Supply Co.**
L. A. CAVALLIER, Prop.
SHATTUCK AVE. AND CEDAR STREET
—DEALER IN CHOICE—
**Wheat, Oats, Hay and Feed.**
COAL of all kinds.
Solicits a Share of the Public Patronage.
Orders Promptly Attended To.

**PREMIUM MARKET.**

AND SALT

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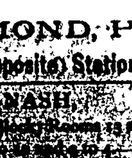


MEATS

F. ESMOND, PROP.

Dwight Way, Opposite Station, Berkeley

DR. BENNETT NASH,

[illegible]



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TRUSTEE
SEVENTH WARD
**M. J. ACTON.**

FOR TRUSTEE
SEVENTH WARD
JOHN J. HIGGINS.

**SAMUEL HEYWOOD**
ANNOUNCES HIMSELF
**Independent Trustee for 7th Ward**

**FOR ASSESSOR**
TOWN OF BERKELEY
ISAAC W. WELLS
(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL,
**J. W. STRIKER,**
Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.
ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,
**CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,**
Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.
ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

M. L. HANSCOM
Announces himself as a
**Candidate for Town Clerk.**

JOHN SQUIRES
Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of
TOWN TREASURER.

**You'll have a Fit**
AND BE SATISFIED
If you have your Clothes made by
**Brown & McKinnon**
THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS
OF OAKLAND

Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting.
Lowest Prices.
Finest System of Cutting on the Coast.
Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.

BROWN & McKINNON, Merchant Tailors
EAST SIDE OF BROAWYAY
Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

THEO WAGNER.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.

Telephone No. 8, Five bells.

A. DE MARCONNAY, M. D.
Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Office and Residence 840 University Avenue Opposite Sisterna Hall, West Berkeley, Cal.


**TOWN OFFICERS:**

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadlen.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES — T. G. Botherton, East Berkeley; Con. Newell, West Berkeley.

## GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZEHNER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranted.

**NOTICE.**

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, beween University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAGNE,
2313 Dwight Way.


OFFICE OF THE
**Assessor of Alameda County.**

**Poll Tax Notice.**

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

SEC. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

"Every mail inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars."

SEC. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of $500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

**Henry P. Dalton,**
Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE
**Assessor of Alameda County.**

**NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.**

OAKLAND, March 4, 1885.

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associattons are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing, or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

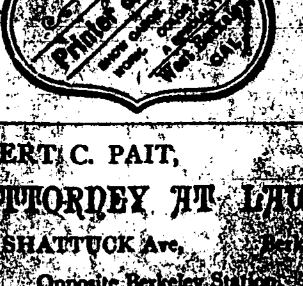
**Henry P. Dalton,**
Assessor of Alameda County.

Miss Lillie Hansen
FASHIONABLE
**Dressmaker & Milliner,**
2130 Shattuck Ave, Up Stairs.
Millinery and Trimming of hats and bonnets a specialty. Be sure and call upon me.

**Golden Sheaf Bakery**
—AND—
**Alpha Dining Parlors**
J. G. WRIGHT, Proprietor.
Home-made Bread a Specialty. Ice Cream to order. All kinds of cakes and confections made to order and delivered.
Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

A. L. OTT.
**Manufacturing ✣ Jeweler**
AND DIAMOND SETTER.
PRESENTATION MEDALS
Masonic and other Society Emblems made to order.
FACTORY 13 TRINITY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

**PEERLESS SALOON**
San Pablo Avenue, opposite Hofburg Brewery,
WEST BERKELEY
**Peter A. Unda, - - Prop.**
Keeps constantly on hand the Finest Brands of
Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars
Hot Clam Juice Day and Evening.




ALBERT C. PAIT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
2118 SHATTUCK Ave, Berkeley
Opposite Berkeley Station.

### Convicted at Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 16.—Baron Wilhelm von Kanzler, the titled Austrian who gained considerable notoriety recently through claiming to have been married by contract to pretty Edith Shepherd of this place, and who for several months has been incarcerated in the County Jail on a charge of practicing medicine without a physician's certificate, ended today in a verdict pronouncing him guilty of the charges against him. The case has excited considerable comment, through the connection of the un fortunate young girl with the affair.

A number of witnesses were examined today, among them being local physicians and druggists. The defendent, Kanzler, when on the stand claimed that since his confinement in the County Jail he has lost his memory to a great extent, which assertion was proven without a doubt by his testimony. Kanzler claimed to have attended a Berlin university, but he denied ever claiming to be a physician or giving a prescription as a physician.

After the arguments of the attorneys the case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock. The jury was out twenty minutes and brought in a verdict of guilty, it being the first conviction under this law. Sentence will be pronounced at 10 o'clock tomorrrow morning, the maximum being one year in the County Jail and $500 fine, and he minimum being three months in the County Jail.

### Heagertys in Court.

At a meeting of the creditors of D. D. Heagerty, the Golden Gate merchant who has disappeared, Max Marcuse has been elected assignee with bonds in the sum of $1000.

The further examination into the case was up before Judge Frick Monday afternoon. Julia Heagerty, bookkeeper for the missing man, failed to appear and a citation was issued for her.

The wharfingers and collectors employed by the Habor Commissioners in San Francisco put on their new uniforms yesterday. They are navy blue in color and are mounted with brass buttons. A navy cap goes on top and gives a finish to the general appearance.

The San Francisco Call, in its issue this morning, had several fine pictures of the scenes of Fiesta at Los Angeles, which were reproduced from photographs and were sent by telegraph, a new process.

C. R. Bishop has placed on record an assignment to the Piedmont and Mountain View Railroad Company the property of the Piedmont cable road recently bought by him at the foreclosure sale.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley steam Lanndry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

### NOTICE.

*Dissolution of Partnership.*

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretfore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Koughan, under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receiveable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.

Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

CANDI
DATES

PRINTING

GAZETTE
OFFICE

Advertize in THE GAZTTEE.

### THE ONLY WOMAN CLOWN.

**Miss Williams Claims the Unique Distinction and Talks of Her Work.**

"My reason for becoming a clown," said Miss Williams, the only lady clown on earth, according to the circus bills, "was to make money. My father was a clown for 40 years. He had 21 children, and all of them were in this business in some capacity or other, generally as acrobats and tumblers. I was not suited for an acrobat. It is too hard work. I thought that I would become a clown. There are 12 of our family now in the circus business. Every day I try to think out something new, and the management usually gives me pretty wide latitude. I am a fair tumbler and manage to get along all right. I shall probably stop in this business until I get married. Of course I hope to get married some day. Every woman does."

Miss Williams is a rather undersized woman, about 25 years old, with an abundance of health and energy. She rides a bicycle, swings Indian clubs and does everything else that a man does to keep herself in proper trim. One of her favorite tricks as a clown is to put on a bonnet and a long cloak and then sit by some innocent young man in the audience. In nine cases out of ten he is very much preoccupied in the performance and does not pay any attention to her. Suddenly she astonishes him by shouting to the ringmaster for a job. He takes the cue and begins to dicker with her.

"How much will you give me?"

"Ten dollars a performance."

"Oh, no! This young man here that I am engaged to will give me more than that to stop here with him." [Great confusion of the young man referred to, if he does not grasp the situation.]—New York Times.

### A MARVELOUS MIRROR.

**Dr. Peate's Magnificent Gift to the New American University.**

At his home in Greenville, Pa., in a shop to which is attached a testing gallery 60 feet in length, the Rev. John Peate, D. D., is preparing to fashion the speculum of the great telescope for the American university, an institution of the Methodist Episcopal church, now taking to itself a local habitation on the heights near the national capital.

A dozen years ago the doctor conceived the project of grinding the principal mirror of a reflecting telescope, and, to use his own phrase, "groped" his way to success in a field where the angels of science tread lightly, if at all, and in which a single incautious touch may result in hours of retrieving toil.

He has produced specula 6, 8, 12 and 20 inches in diameter, and a year or two since finished a disk of 30 inches for presentation to Alleghany college. If he shall succeed in the incredibly difficult task of imparting a perfect figure to the present disk, which is 62 inches in diameter, it will be a remarkable triumph of skill and a prodigy of labor.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**A Curious Coincidence.**

The Living Church of Chicago prints the following: "A Paris special says: The year 1895 will be a remarkable one, both from the astronomical and religious point of view. On Good Friday (April 12) the heavenly bodies which gravitate around the sun will be in exactly the same position they occupied the day Christ died on the cross.

"It will be the first time such a thing has occurred since that great day, just 1,862 years ago. That was the thirty-third year of the Christian era, which dates from the birth of Jesus Christ. At 4:20 in the morning, Paris time (about 11:20 p. m., New York time, April 11), the moon will pass before Virginis (Spica) and hide that star for over an hour."

**Superiority of American Labor.**

Exporting American boots to England is an achievement to be proud of, but it is an accomplished fact. The labor cost in American boots is less than in England, though the per diem earnings of the American workman are larger than those of his English brother. The American superiority is in method and energy. American superiority in bootmaking is only the forerunner of much more that is coming.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

**A Suggestion For Britain.**

It has been suggested that it would be more humane for Great Britain to take care of some of its old colonies rather than be hunting after new ones. Just now New England is sending $20 to relieve the distress in Newfoundland where Great Britain furnishes $1.—Indianapolis Journal.

**They Wish For Power.**

The armistice declared between Japan and China by the former is substantial proof that the Japanese government prefers a controlling influence in Chinese affairs to any large acquisition of territory.—Philadelphia Press.

**A Sure Sign.**

Captain Anson's men have been photographed in a group for the first time in seven years. This in itself indicates that Mr. Anson expects his men to sweep everything before them this year.—Chicago Record.

**Popular Air In Japan.**

"Marching Through Georgia" is said to be a very popular air with the Japanese. The Japs, however, substitute "China" for "Georgia" when singing it.—New York Mail and Express.

**Unwilling Guests.**

The western train robber seems to be finding most of the trains loaded with people coming to his funeral.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Zola Should Ante Up.**

Ouida is in absolute penury. Zola, who is rolling in wealth, ought to divide with her.—Chicago Tribune.

**Bravo!**

"Honduras will make amends." Next!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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### ARCADY.

Be not hesitant with me,
For I go to Arcady.
Winter is stern monarch here,
And without the window there,
Scornful of the leafless year,
Breathes his frosts upon the air.
Now from all the hapless trees
Every frisky dryad flees.
Be not hesitant with me,
Let us go to Arcady!

Be not hesitant with me,
Come and go to Arcady!
We have drunk the summer's wine—
Every yellow drop is gone—
Plucked the last grape from the vine.
Yonder woodland hides the fawn,
Where beneath the young moon's glance,
Lithesome dryads throng and dance.
Be not hesitant with me!
To the woods of Arcady!

—Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

### LITTLE STARTS A FUSS.

**Homemaking and Homekeeping Built on Trivialities.**

Men and women don't need to swing clubs to break up home concord. A sneer and a waspish tongue will be quite as effective. Sarcasm and nagging are to the atmosphere of love what sand flies and fleas are to summer. Who would not prefer an occasional brush with a roaring June bug to the torment of a flea you can't catch?

Unjudged, accepted, trusted to the end,
A man must hold his friend.

There is more than one virtue that has gone out of date along with town pumps and tallow candles. There is the old fashioned trick of loyalty to one's friends. There are plenty of friendships which, like costumes, are put on and off to suit circumstances, but the custom of "sticking up" for a friend, as our grandmothers called it, through all trouble and calumny, whether deserved or not, went out with calashes and knee buckles. How many understand the deep and delicate meaning of the words Ruth spoke so long ago to Naomi, "Thy friends shall be my friends?" We all of us number so called friends upon the ephemeral records we keep whose lips are ready to traduce, unchallenged by us, the names of others for whom we vow an equal regard. It should be as impossible for us to listen to a word of reproach against any one whom we love as it would be to say the slanderous thing ourselves. What does the sensitive plant do when rude touch approaches its blossoms? Just what we should do when the breath of scandal touches our friends.

If loyalty is out of date, so is modesty. I do not allude to the modesty that would interfere with a woman's plan to go half dressed into a theater box or to a public reception. I pass that by and take up the question only of such modesty as keeps a young girl diffident and preserves bashfulness in a boy like the bloom on a plum. "He is green!" you say of such and such a one. So is April! Who would not prefer such greenness to the withering blight of hay and a midsummer drought? Never condemn a young person because there is enough sap left in his soul to flutter a green leaf late in the season. I love to see that modesty which makes a youth deferential to his elders. It's horribly out of date, I know, but I love bashfulness and modest, unassuming ways are mighty sweet to see.—Amber in Chicago Times-Herald.

**To Start the Story.**

In writing a story there are authors who do not plan the course of events in advance because they do not know them, but they write on, certain that some ingenious complication will suggest itself—in short, the story is to write itself.

I confess I believe in and rather follow this system, for the reason that the incidents seem more like real life where the unexpected so often happens, and where events turn up in a capricious way. However this may be, I have always found that everything depends on getting well started—that is, started with such eagerness and enthusiasm that you could sit down then and there and write on and on to the end.

Others deliberate and potter, as it were, hover on the brink, hesitating to make the plunge. The moment of departure is put off and put off, and when at last a start is made it becomes a task and a drudgery and is virtually no start at all, because it is so labored and uninspired that you feel you have not begun.—"Memoirs of an Author," Percy Fitzgerald.

**Dr. de Koven's Letter.**

At a recent exhibition of dolls in Chicago a doll was shown which once had a letter addressed to it by the late Dr. de Koven, the great Episcopal high church leader. It was as follows:

MY DEAR WAX—I am glad to hear of your birth, and that you were named for me, and that you are of wax. You could not be of better stuff for a minister. You will look sweet. This will please the young. You cannot talk too much. This will please the old. You can wink at things, which you will have to do. You will eat little; you will need but small pay. When you are bruised, you can be put on a shelf without a word, and a doll, new, fresh, and with red cheeks, will take your place. If you have to be a martyr by fire, you will melt easy and save pain to those who have to put you in, but if you do good to even one little girl like C—— your life will be worth a great deal. So goodby, from your affectionate friend,

J. DE K.

**South African Bushmen.**

Civilization is making rapid strides in South Africa, but the bushman yet makes his own knife and with considerable ingenuity. They dig a little iron, find a broken hatchet or a hoop from a rum barrel, and out of these parts they form even axes, adzes, hammers and about everything they need in that line. These implements are of course very crude, but the native has much patience.—Hardware.

John Herschel could remember every figure of the long and abstruse mathematical calculations made in his astronomical work. He often made a long calculation, then called his amanuensis and dictated the whole from memory.

Dr. Johnson had a loud, harsh, dictatorial voice. When excited in argument, he raised his voice and overwhelmed his opponent by its strength.